the Sate of Liquor on Sunday. About six hundred German saloon keepers met yesterday in the Germania Assembly Rooms, on the invitation of S. Zuschlag, Ferdinand Blasy, and R. Schultz, to take some action to support the Police Commissioners in their efforts to enforce the law regulating the clos-Ing of all liquor saloons on Sundays. Adolph Folkonau presided, and stated briefly the object of the meeting. It soon became evident, praiser, and other officers, at some time or that whatever the sentiments of the Germans might be, there was a strong representation of English-speaking saloon keepers present, who were opposed to any law forcing them to keep

their places closed on Sunday.

M.Tekulski, a prominent member of the Liquer Pealers' Association, said that he did not bethe law in forcing liquor dealers to close their saloons on Sundays, because he was sure it could not be done. All the good that could come from such a movement would be to force the poors and less influential dealers to close their doors, while those of means and influence would take their trade and dety the law. The best thing the liquor dealers could do would less to obtain a repeal of the law providing for closing on Sunday, and allow all to remain open, and conduct their business in an orderly and proper manner, without fear of interference, Albert Kuntz, Secretary of the I mion of Right, proposed the appointment of a committee to wait upon the Police Commissioners and offer to aid them in the enforcement of the law.

Fred Heider said the liquor dealers should work independently, and proposed that committees be appointed to ascertain what saloon keepers had their places open on Sunday, cellect names of such law breakers, and the necessary evidence against them, and lay the whole before the Grand Jury.

Col. A. E. Georgi said that the large and influential dealers should be taught that they too, were responsible to the law, and must keep their saloons closed as well as their humbler brethren. Let them learn this lesson, and the more which they now any into the treasury of corrupt officials would find its way to the yet-unformed association, and enable it to organize on a solid basis.

Nearly all the German-speaking dealers present then pleaded themselves to keep their saloons closed next Sunday, and to use every paid half a dollar each into the treasury, which netted a handsome sum, while the coposition dealers, mostly English speaking, wont out, protesting loudy that "it was all nonsense, and would never do." lieve in any immediate action toward assisting the law in forcing liquor dealers to close their

#### GEORGE TRAVISS HANGED.

The Murder of which He was Convicted on Circumstantial Evidence.

Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 15 .- George Traviss was hanged at 12:24 P. M. to-day. The doomed man spent most of the night talking to his guard. At 11 o'clock last evening he called for lunch and partook of oysters. When asked by the guard if he was guilty, he said: "When I am gone say that they murdered me, and that I was innocent." Being urged to confess if he had an accomplice, he replied: "There is one person who ran away and remained away until after I was convicted." This was all he would ing he asked the guard to read the third chapter of John and the thirty-first psalm, which was done. At 4:40 o'clock he lay down and slept till 7 o'clock, when he arose, dressed himself, and said he was "prepared to die."

At noon the Rev. Mr. Ware, his religious adviser, entered Traviss 'cell, read a psaim and prayed. Traviss uttered a hearty amen. At 12:15 o'clock Sheriff Baxter entered the cell and conducted the condemned man to the gallows, in the corridor, but a few feet distant. On the gallows no opportunity was given to the condemned man to say anything, and he expressed no desire to speak. He was bound at once, the black cap was drawn over his face, and the rope was cut nine minutes after he left his cell. His neck was broken.

On the night of April 3, 1882, a barn near Wellsboro was burned. In the ashes was found a body, afterward identified, by jeweiry and keys found on it, as that of Martha Sylvia. She is said to have been the widow of a Union soldier. She lived alone in a small house not far away. She had been seen that evening in company with Traviss. Her house was found looked, and her bed had not been occupied on that night. Traviss said he had been buying cows of Mrs. Sylvia, and to substantiate this he proved that he and his brother-in-law went to her house on Tuesday afternoon and drove the cows away. was done. At 4:40 o'clock he lay down and

her house on Tuesday atternoon and drove the cows away.

At 5 o clock that night Traviss and Martha Sylvia left Wellsboro together. They were seen together on the read leading to the barn an hour later. About 7½ o'clock Traviss called at a house near the barn and obtained some matches. He was then alone. In about an hour the barn was discovered to be on fire. This and additional circumstantial evidence convinced the jury of his guilt.

Another of the suits against Collis P. Hunin 1870, from David Stewart, W. H. Aspinwall, John T. Agnew, and Thomas Paton, reached trial yesterday. The jurors, as they were called, were questioned by Mr. Choate for the plaintiff as to whether they had been visited by any mystarious person in regard to the suit, and many were excused because they had read the reports of the Stewart case, and had formed an opinion as to the matters involved.

Mr. Thomas Paton, who died in 1874, became the purchaser of 10% shares of Central Pacific stock in Peist, and held it until Arril. 1879, when through his partner, Mr. Stewart, he sood it to Mr. Huntington for a partner, Mr. Stewart, he sood it to Mr. Huntington for the partner, as planted claims, that if Mr. Huntington purchased any other similar atock at a higher rate, the would now Mr. Paton and the others the difference. Mr. Paton received \$10.80 for his atock, and his executive claims shoul \$20.00 more because Mr. Huntington after ward pand over \$400 a share for like stock.

The well-sease examined yesierday were based Stewart, William Paton, and Gon. Lloyd Aspinwall. They are the shinony was similar to that given by them in the hiewart case. The trial will be continued to-day. visited by any mysterious person in regard to the suit

### What Was In the Barrels and Cases?

The trial of William W. Stadler, charged with presenting a fraudulent claim for \$5,000 to the Royal Insurance Commany on Sept. 1, was continued yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Cowing, Insurance in the General Sessions before Judge Cowing. Insurance Patrolman Charles E. Curtis testified as to the slightness of the fire in the basement at 1.294 Second avenue on the evening of Aug. III. In which Stadler claimed Siduku worth of essential oils was dustroyed. A member of the firm of Neidlinger & Co. of 27 Beahman street testified to the purchase of two barrais of orolan squass by Stadler two days before the fire. The delivery of these barrels and of five packing cases, claimed by the prosecution to contain excessior instead of essential oils, at 1,264 Second avenue, was testified to by the expressions who delivered them.

The trial was not ended.

### From Rockawny's Big Hotel.

Most of the persons who thronged the auction rooms of James P. Silo at noon yesterday were carelessly shaven, a singular and suggestive circumstance for nearly all of them were barbers. They were there ! replenish their store outfit by purchasing from the great mass of almost unused stock of the barber's saloon in Hockaway's high hele! The razors, hair and shaving brushes, and celssors wentfurnext to nothing. The car-ber of the Hoffman House, whose voice betrayed his identity to the anothener, and a barber who gave the name of Wiss, cleared off all the shaving cups at 17/2 cents each. A slaving chair was knocked down for \$11. The isreest price was paid for a great marble-top cup case, which brought \$180.

Fiction is Mer Vocation. J. L. Miller, uncle of the girl calling herself Fielet Anderson, arrived from Rochester yesterday, and will take her home to day. The girls real name is Kale will take her home to day. The girl's real name is Kate Livingaton. She ran away from her home in Helly, near Bochester, Monday, after horrowing \$5 from a neighbor, and at Rochester took a train for this city. The story she told in the Fifty seventh street Pointe Gour, about coming to New York to visit an uncle is consequently unrue. She asso that York and are the hance so signs to stories of her own composition, which she has written for the anusement of fur invalid mother, and that is why she assouned it. While she does not seen benitten for her excapade, she acknowledges that ahe does tell lies.

Kings County Supervisors. At the meeting of the Kings County Board of Fupervisors yesterday the Eugle, Standard, Times, Frese, Presse, and Review were selected for advertising for preposals. The Union, which had been the mugwin posals. The Daton, which has been the mingwings organ during the late campaign, was passed by and the Standard, Senator "A!" Daggett's newspaper venture substituted. W. G. Cook was reelected counsel for the Board. Supervisor Willis, President pro tent of the Board, amounced the standard committees. He give Chairmanships to Supervisor Menuett and Supervisor Douchetty.

New Rooms of the Actors' Fund. Three of the managers of the Actors' Fund of America met yesterday in the new rooms, 12 Union square. The whole of the first floor has been rented and

Asylums, Hospitals, and Fires. Having in mind the St. John's Home disaster. Building Inspecter Gaylor is making a careful inspection of the avyiums hospitals, and other institutions in Brooklyn. He found that the House of the trood Shephard has hitle or no protection in case of fire, not a bose or water bucket being in the buildings.

Forty Cougo Missionaries. A convention of holiness in connection with the departure of from forty to fifty missionaries for the Congo valley was opened yesterday in the Carroll Park M. E. Church, Brooklyn, and will be sontinued for Need. in Houston street was committed at the Tombs yester-day that his sanity might be inquired into. His daugh-ter-eays that white in business he contracted the habit of losing all his money in Wall street.

FOR CUSTOM HOUSE THEFTS. Three Republican Ward Politicians Arrest-

ed by Beputy Marshale. In the past five years ten thousand cases of merchandise that have gone to the United States public stores and to the Appraiser's office for examination and appraisement have been | that early in life he followed the sea as a pirate. tody of the Government. Nearly every merchant and every Custom House broker has made complaints to the Collector, the Apanother, of such robberies. The importers had

praiser, and other officers, at some time or another, of such robberies. The Importers had to pay duties on the stolen goods as if they had actually received them.

More than a year ago Broker Hobble complained of the less of 500 worth of optum consigned to W. H. Schieffelin & Co. Lynience was got against two openers and nackers, and they were arrested as the thieves, but they estaped proceedition.

Complaints of robberies have been made almost deliv in the last two months, but the thirty-five Treasury detectives and agents cemployed failed to find the thieves. Among other tilings two cases of silk disappeared.

Yesterday Deputy Marshais Urban and McDonald arrested Charles H. Cank, an opener and packer in the Appraiser's office and Charles Keese and George Dekinson who are employed in the ipublic stores, on the complaint of Deputy Collector Jones, who charges that they stole 200 yards of silk from cases consigned to Megroz, Portler, Grosse & Co. Clark belongs to the Lepublican District Committee in the Twenth district. Keese is a member of the Recombinan erganization in the Twenty-third district and a Prother-in-law of Frank Baymond, the Republican leader, and Diskinson is a member of the Lieventh District Republican Association.

The prisoners could not furnish \$2,500 pail each before Commissioner Shields, and were sent to his office from all over the country to be put on the secret Treasury pay roll of his office, He are sent to his office from all over the country to be put on the secret Treasury pay roll of his office, He are sent to his office from all over the country to be put on the secret Treasury pay roll of his office, He are sent to his office from all over the country to be put on the secret Treasury pay roll of his office, He are sent to his office from all over the country to be put on the secret Treasury pay roll of his office. He are sent to his office from all over the country to be put on the secret Treasury pay roll of his office.

#### A STARTLING STATEMENT.

Extraordinary Ante-Mortem Revolation Made by Mrs. Carpenter.

Coroner Elijah Purdy of White Plains, Westchester county, took the ante-mortem statement vesterday of Mrs. Mary Carpenter at her residence, in the town of North Castle, near the village of White Plains.

Mrs. Carpenter is the wife of William Car-

penter, a painter, formerly of White Plains, Her husband left her some little time ago in destitute circumstances to search for work in some other locality. She is SS years of age. After being sworn by the Coroner and stating

to him that she knew herself to be in a very critical condition, and that she was not likely to live, she told the following story:

On New Year's eve last, about 9 o'clock, as she was going through Church street, from Railroad to Hamilton avenue. White Plains, she was seized by a gang of about fifteen ruffians, who dragged her into an old stable on a street east of the Standard House. She was then gagged, and four or live of the men then assaulted her. They then let her out of the stable, but, when on the street, soized her again, and carried her to a car on one of the side tracks of the New York and Harlem Hailroad. Here she recognized some of them, and begged pitifully for release. They were deaf to all her importunities, and again, after a severe struggis, in which she was badly bruised and hurt internally, four or five more of the gang assaulted her. While in the car she lest consciousness, and has no memory of anything to him that she knew herself to be in a very

vere struggle, in which she was badly bruised and hurt internally, four or five more of the gang assaulted her. While in the car she lost consciousness, and has no memory of anything else that courred until next morning, except that she heard one of the men, whom she thinks she knows, remark:

Boys, this car has got to leave here by 4 o'clock.'

The next morning she found herself on Breadway in White Plains, near the cemetery, and she managed to crawlito her home. A physician was called by a neighbor, and she has since been under his constant care. A large part of the time she has been delirious.

No action was taken by the authorities until Coroner Purdy was notified by some of her neighbors that she might die The Coroner went up immediately and took her statement. Mrs. Carpenter, in health, is apparently a comely-looking, well-appearing woman. She gave her statement reluctantly, apparently feeling the terrible position she was in keenly, she inculpated by name some young men of the town, for whom the authorities are looking.

A Servant Girl Playing Burglar.

While the family of Prof. Amies, a music teacher, were atten in the basement of Del Macon street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, they were startled by s loud noise on the floor above. Prof Amies revolves the floor and silk dresses and other articles of clothing scattered around. The back window was wide open scattered around. The back window was wide open.
Nothing, however, was missing and the conclusion
reached was that the birgiar had been frightened of
before he could secure any bowly. Detective Keily made
an investigation which led him to suspect Frances Eckart, the servant gril, who admitted that she had taken
Mrs. Amies's jewelry case and dresses down stairs, and,
having thrown them on the parior theor, upper achair, hurried out of the window, and returned to the attendi-before she could be discovered. All this she said was done for fou and to four the police, as the dates are non-boy had tried to do. She promised Justice Massey to do

Mayor Grace, Police Commissioners French, McClave, and Porter, and Excise Commissioner Mitchell, Houghton, and Morris held a conference yes-terday in the Mayor's office about the more thorough en-forcement of the Excise laws. Mayor Grace suggested forcement of the Excise laws. Mayor draws suggested that a more hearty cooperation between the two departments would probably correct many of the evils companied of. The Police Commissioners explained the difficulty they not with in learning what pieces are really uniformed. Earner Commissioners explained the stifficulty they not with in learning what pieces are really uniformed. Earner Commissioner, Mitchel and its Hoard had supplied the Police Commissions with a list of 115 pieces in which higher is sold without incense, but that the police had not enterest the law. Police Commissioner Mitchell were appointed a committee to device meaning more described by the Commissions with a committee to device meaning more dearners and the police and not represent the hope that their efforts would be successful.

Among the buildings reported unsafe yester. day was the eight-story structure helonging to the New York Life Insurance Company at the southwest corner Nora life insurance Company at the southwest corner of Fourth avenue and Sixty-second street. Examiner Mediereghts reported that the northerly portion of the read was of the building a hollow for four stories here was of the third that the following as for early was No deep and Southeastern. This household the third how so we have a surface of the wall. The wall overlanges, I had a her third house of the wall. The wall Sinches deep, half the threatess of the wall. The wall overhangs T<sub>1</sub> inches. On the strength of this report, Inspector Esterbrook, on the strength of this report, ordered the holiow part of the wall to be taken down and rebuilt. The law permits hollow walls when an equal ament of brick is used, but this provision was apparently not compiled with in the above case.

Amelia Takes Refuse in the Bank.

Amelia Young, a chubby-faced, bright-eyed child of 13, has on several occasions gone into the Home Bank, at Eighth avonue and Forty-second street, and asked the officers and clerks for money. when it was raining heaviest. Amelia hurried into the office, bareleaded, with a lattered show love her should not be office, bareleaded, with a lattered show lover her should not a freedom temperature of the should not be shown to be

Maria Mulock was married to William. In the partition suit of Frances J. Byrnes against Maria Louisa Labagh, involving the legitimacy of the plaintiff and the other children of Maria Mulock and William Mulock, a verdict was given on the trial and whilain manuse, a venue; was given on too trial posteriary, before Judge Donoline and a jury in favor of the plaintiff. It was claimed by the defendants who are the children of Mrs. Molock by a former hashand, that she had never been married to Mr. Shiles a and that it she was the marriant arm lives, became a firm wife of Mulcola had obtained a there of divorce against mining which he was presented from marring again.

### A Lace Merchant Arrested.

On the application of Messes, Blumenstiel & Hirsch, representing Muser Brothers, Dutlen & Co., S. R Block & Brother, and other creditors of Gustave Simon dealer in ince goods at 20 Lapenard street, who failed insiduly, orders of arrest were granted vesteriny by single thousand simon was arrested by the Sheriff (an) being fixed at \$5.000. The creditors along that he commission framewal and disposed of groots and properly and that he manual and creditions assignment of all book ac-counts the bins at the time of failure.

### Paulera Let Louis Again.

Giuseppe Panizza was convicted in the General sessions last November of compelling Vincenzo Dragoni, a musician in the casino orchestra, to give in-tivity, threatening to murder bragoni if he did hot pay The conviction was reversed upon the ground of the improbability of Bragoni's story, which was that Pani-ya was a Sicilian bandit plying his calling in this city Panizza was admitted to bail yesterias.

Pity if he Should have to Leave It. Police Commissioner McClave has had his som at the Central Office decorated in mathetic style, and he will not surrender it to a Philistine like Mr. Ma. con without a fight. The walls are linted a heaviff blue while the corners is like the rainbow, and the ma-tellisees and fire paraphetually are things of beauty is by far the most gargeous room in the building.

A Bad Habit Brove Mim Mad. Frank A. Nutt, who was once a pork butcher CONFESSING A MURDER.

A Dying Man Tells How He Killed a Ped-

dier for His Money. HORNELLSVILLE, Jan. 15. - Robert Merchant has lived for many years in the town of Greece, Monroe county. He always declared and he has related reminiscences of his life than one person. People generally looked upon him as a monomaniae on the subject of piracy, and never believed his stories.

Merchant served through the war of the reresidence in an old tavern known as the Ridge several years. A few weeks ago Merchant was prestrated with illness. On Sunday hast he was told that he must die, On bearing this he seemed to suffer great mental agony. On Menday he sent for Supervisor Britton, saying that he could not die in peace until he had inde a confession of something that was on his mind. Road Tavern, where he lived with his wife for

made a confession of something that was on his mind.
Supervisor Britton visited Merchant, who made the declaration, believing that he was dying, that in 1809, while hving in the Ridge hoad Tavern a man who was pedding threed; it we county came to the teven to stay one night, Merchant found out hat he had quite a large sum of money in his possession. In the night Merchant crept to the man's bodiside and killed him with a hatchet. The money was secured, and the body of the mardered man buried in the cellar, in the northwest corner. Merchant died on Monday evening.

Two men were sent to dig in the cellar where Merchant said he had barted the peddier. They found three feet below the floor remains which were undoubtedly those of a fuman body. The people of Graces now believe that Merchant's stories of his piratical life were true.

LED THE DETECTIVES A CHASE.

Hadden Gets Away From 11te Captors and Makes for the Roots in Park Screet. Archie Hudden, whose father, Tom, a thief, has and ontes were taking him yesters as from the Old sup sta and dates were taking that yesterial from the did solp sta-tion to the Tombs court, and geton a Fulion ferry ligger car with him to save hands willing how. All three were on the platform. The cut had get by Contrestreed above Pear's breet, and entered the plat form, ran her to Pear's treet, and entered the tall templem uniding at the Park street event. Frank Mangin, who was en-Fourto greine car, saw lightlen get way and was at his heels up the starway of the templem, and out on the real. Hadden grade over the real of the

A Series of Remarkable Events Dished U.

PANAMA, Jan. 5 - A correspondent writing op Nov. 14 from the santa Elena Mines, in the State of Roll Year, says: "During the past two mouths we have been exposed to horrible tempests, which in some places have swept down entire forests. On Oct. 28, in the have swept down entire forests. On Oct. 26, in the midst of a severe storm, we experienced a heavy earth-quake, and on Nov. 10 we were visited by a breeze which was so pestilential as to be almost insupportable. On the Sin, at daylish, a number of people were danning at the Taclic Mine, when they were her rifled to see that one of the tallest trees in the neighborhood suddenly became charged with electricity, and that spacks they from it to tree the registerion suddenly became charged with electricity, and that spacks they from the foliate appeared to be in a black that whole foliate appeared to be in a black that the whole foliate appeared to be in a black that the whole foliate appeared to the in a black that the same times around the order figure for the first free times of controlled the period of this light disappearance without the order of this light disappearance without the order of the light disappearance without health or leaves having suffered health of the people, terrified in the catronic threw themselves on the ground and prayed for divine mercy.

PANAMA, Jan. 5 .- An alarming condition of affairs prevails throughout the republic, and a general conflict is imminent. Civil war is ninder way in Cun-dinamarcs, Royaca. Santander, and Magdalena, and is about to break out in the important State of Cauca. The Thus united, they are endeavoring to turn out the Lab-eral Governments in the different States which are the strongest supporters of the Government of President Nuise, and then, if successful, they will unite the States they hold in an effort to overthrow the general Govern-ment. Severe skirmshes have occurred in Santander and Boyaca, and the cable this morning says that a beattle has taken place at Tunja in which the Federal forces were defeated.

The Conservator of Hogota asks the Government to de-clare marrial law throughout the republic as the only remedy to says the Government and the country from the danger with which it is now menaced.

Mt. John Says the Stories are Palse. WORCESTER Jan. 15 .- A letter from ex-Gov. He says: "The whole story to the effect that I or the Prohibition committee have received a single pering, piedge, or promise from the Remocratic or any uther party, person or persons directly or indirectly, in consection with the company, except my personal expect my management of the committee as infamously and maliciously false."

Missacroins Jon 15.—Exclose St. John arrived here this afternoon and said to a recorder: "The charges made against me are false from beginning to each leave had no communication with ith or any one cleaned of the past few days insult he authorised Press despatches of the past few days is shuth be a sufficient crost to any one that the charges are false. Legate admits that the lefter, or part of it, is a forgery. All that I desire lossy now is that I am innocent of those charges. If I can clind to make a punice statement I will furnish you with a copy over my own signature.

### Straits of the Reading Road.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.-The Evening Tele-Railroad Company is the disposition of the floating debt and it has been proposed to raise a collateral trust for for that purpose. With that object in view, a list of available scenarios owind by the company has been published of the par value of \$67.284,576. The proposition of and it has been proposed to raise a collateral trust l

Chose Beath Rather than a Prison.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 .- Stephen McGowan to day asked Charlotte Hack for \$200 which he had placed in her care for safe keeping some time ago. He was sur-prised when the woman, who had been living with him as his mistress, returned but \$630. She acknowledged as his mistress, returned but \$100. She acknowledged that she had spent \$500, and begged Medowan to forgive her and she would pay him sit. Methowan because furrous, and threatened to have the woman arrested, for wontto the front door to wait for a posterior. In the mean time the woman procured a rope, and, going into the stable adjaining the bouse, threw it over a ratio, and a mose, and standing on a feet hos, jumped of After waiting several minutes. Medowan hist tribler sansirom, and the couple began to search for the woman, she was found hanging in the stable dead.

A Train Plunges Into a Creek,

Easton, Jan. 15 .- The Lehigh Valley passen ger train which leaves here at \* A. M. was this morning thrown into Stony Crosk, ten index above Manch Chunk by a misplaced switch. The train was under headway to second the mountain, and the speed could headway to ascend the mountain, and the speed could not be checked in time to avoid an architect. The evil is leafle a siding long enough to hood four cars. The creek is the train kept the largest until the end was reached, when the carries want three cars went down into the stream. The last car remained on the end of the rails. Attrakent Evans the fineman leaped from the location and the end of the rails. Attrakent Evans the fineman leaped from the location tive as it went down, and was notanity killed. In giner John Eter ten suited at he pest and secaped without a scratch. None of the passengers was hart.

Brutal Assault on a Little Boy.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 15.—Richard Penis-on, Jr., the tweive-year-old son of Mr. Richard Peniston of 61 Lagrands avenue, who is a New York broker, wa returning home from the lamping with some contin-grant to make the lamping with some conting about 80 minch. He was accorded by a stratter, who walked by his side a short distance, and then turned of him and amoved him down. The boy bein fast to he bundle, and in a swallant kicked him in the side and ra-news. The low is not much hort. Many think the he salight is the same per on who committed there assumd upon some women and a young riff several weeks ago.

A Cut in Emigrant Rates.

Curesco, Jan. 15,-It is reported that the irand Trunk road has made a cot of \$4 on emigrant rates from Portland and Quebec to all points reached by that one in the West. As the brand Trunk read have differential rate of \$1 form this basiness, the car makes the rate from Postland or Quie to thereof State the time Resident of the form the basiness of the basis of the same than the form the same state of the form of the same state of the same than the same same than the same than the same than the same than the between scales of points and Chicago.

Patally Injured by Burglars. EVERSON, Pa., Jan. 15.-A party of masked cen entered the store of Keck Bros., where Adam Keck was sleeping. They bound and ragged him and then beat him over the head with a cloth crushing his axell.

Resks bratter arrived said scared off the burghers who
however, secured a bree burghent of boots. Keek will

de A man was arrested at Derry this morning an
taken back for identification.

He Prefers a Colored Jury.

SCOTTSVILLE, Va., Jan. 15.—The singular request of B. W. L. Kitchen, a white citizen of nucking ham who was arrested and tried for selling apple brandy without a heckne, has stylled hingh comment. He asked the Judge to give him a jury non-justed entirely of the gross He said to thought by would have a better chance of getting justice with such a jury. KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Hecently a young man here became engaged to a nightly respected young lady but broke off the engagement, committed forcery and fled from the city. The body has become means from grad, and is now in an asylum.

Finding a Mammoth Emerald. PANAMA, Jan. 5.—In the celebrated Muzo emerald mines at Boyaca, in this republic an emerald has been found weighting in the rough over one pound. This specimen is believed to be the largest ever discovered.

SUED FOR REACH OF PROMISE.

An Unfortunate Woman who Says a Wealthy Young Man Deceived Her. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Miss Alice Coates has begun a suit to compel George E, Rockwood to pay her \$25,000 for breach of promise of marriage. The defendant denies that he ever promised to marry the plaintiff. Her attorneys wherein he figured as the murderer of more | say that Alice, who is a patite brunette, was well known in St. Paul and Minneapolls society in 1881. At that time she met George E. Rockwood, a wealthy and highly connected young manufacturer of Minneapolis and Chicago. beilion, and on his return to Greece took up his After a short courtship he made her a proposi-After a short courtship he made her a proposition of marriage to March, 1882. She accepted,
but before the marriage was to have taken
place she became his mistress. Rockwood
took her to Chichao, where he fitted up a
house for fer, and findly she became the
proprietor of a disorderly house on Third
avenue. Here Rockwood as a bis Triends
often passed their evenings and Alice, it is said,
was hiways introduced to the company as
licekwood's wife. Attoorgis he had furnished
the house and had become security for the rent,
he required her to give him a chattel mortgage
on the outlit.

Alice often demanded of Rockwood that their
marriage should take place, but the cormony Assessfien demanded of Rockwood that their marriage should take place, but the ceremonic was as often nestponed. He limit informed her that he had trust of her, and soon after his visits one od, Subsequently he married the daughter of one of the senior mambers of his firm a young halv well known in the social circles in thierap. Three days after the suit was instituted the normale was forecosed and Airee was turned must be street.

They Want Bread or War. DEFIANCE Onlo, Jan. 15 .- A local paper this Al'anted --- gemales.

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